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CADETS' FLYING

SQUADRON KEEPS

Virginia Military Institute

Eleven Downs Tech, at

Roanoke, 24 to 7.

DURING CRITICAL STAGES

Lexington Backs Unable to

Hold Oval and Score

Is Kept Down.

ROANOKE, VA., Nov. 25 .- Carrying

brough a clean state for the season,

the Virginia Military Institute "flying

Institute here today, 24 to 7, in a contest in which the Lexington Cadets

made costly fumbles and failed many times to effect the forward pass, the

play for which they have been noted

After a few minutes of exhibition,

which consisted of drills by the corps of the rival institutions, Leech,

the whirlwind captain of the "flying

most thrilling football game in which

During the first quarter the wind hindered the players. When the

Make First Score.

of trick plays and forward passes

Work Speaks for Itself.

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PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

Soviets on Government

Orders.

[By Universal Service.]

have been broken off by the Soviet

delegation on orders from its gov-

It is reported here on what is con-

sidered most reliable information that

Bolshevist forces have occupied Vilna,

preceding the new army of the league

of nations into the district. It is

to Vilna in an attempt to force a new

Important forces of the Bolshevists

are reported to have been massed

A wireless message from Moscow today reiterates the Soviet statement

concerning the defeat of the troops

rainian leader. It says Petlura and

his close followers have fled into

Enlisted at Outbreak of War and Re-

turned to America With Rank

of First Lieutenant.

[By United News.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Joseph J.

JOSEPH J. RYAN, SON OF

General Simon Petlura, the Uk-

NOTED FINANCIER, DEAD

*POLISH-BOLSHEVIST* 

with the greatest success.

well.

ernment.

war upon Poland.

east of Vilna.

Eastern Galicie.

V. M. I. has played this year was on.

adets" defeated Virginia Polytechnic

SOLDIERS FUMBLE BALL

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## OPEN DOOR MUST BE MAINTAINED IN MANDATE NATIONS

America Tells Britain All Must Enjoy Equality of Opportunity.

COLBY SETS FORTH U. S. POSITION IN FIRM NOTE

Participation by Failure to Join League.

MESOPOTAMIA IS DISCUSSED

Purpose of English to Monopolize Near East Resources Results in Exchange of Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. - The American government will insist on the open door for all nations in territeries administered by the powers as It will demand the right for its

citizens and those of other allied countries to enjoy equality in trade and commerce in all territories which have come under dominion of the

eral resources of the Near East, re-serving exploitation of them to her

and the specific question discussed is them with water if they didn't per-that of the Mesopotamian petroleum suade the men to quit the neighbor-Mr. Colby's note is dated Nofollowing its delivery to the British gust 9, which has never been made public and which deals with the application of the principles of equality of treatment to the territories of the Near East to be placed under the light outbreak.

mandate agreements and

Mr. Colby says in his note that the statement of the British government flags the petroleum properties of the man-dated territories in question, and welcomes your pledges" that it is far from the intention of Great Brit-ain "to establish any kind of monopoly or preferred position in its own

Assure Equal Treatment. "I need hardly refer again," Mr. Colby continues, "to the fact that the government of the United States has consistently urged that it is of the utmost importance to the future of the world that alien, terriory transferred as a result of the war with the central powers should be held and administered in such a way as to assure equal treatment to the commerce and to the citizens of all nations. Indeed, it was in reliance upon an understanding to this effect of that the United States was persuaded that the acquisition under mandate of certain enemy territory by he victorious powers would be con-

"It is assumed, accordingly, that your statements with reference to on a hurried trip to Mexico City. nandate A (not described), together with the statement that the draft mandates for Mesopotamia and Palestine have been prepared with a view to secure equality of treatment for the commerce and citizens of all states which are members of the league of nations, do not indicate a ATTACKS GOVERNMENT supposition on your part that the United States can be excluded from the benefits of the principle of equal-

Referring to the statement by the British government that the draft mandates for Mesopotamia and Palestine, which have been prepared, will, when approved by the interested alwhen approved by the interested al-lied powers, be communicated to the Court of the Philippines, Justices E. council of the league of nations, the American Secretary of State says, one of the powers directly interested fore the Philippine Senate by Manuel in the terms of the mandates, and I, L. Quezon, president of the Senate dates be communicated to this gov- Sherman, en route to his home ! rnment for its consideration before their submission to the council of the

Shoes Torn Off Victim's Feet in Strange Mishap

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
DANVILLE, VA., Nov. 25.—Details of an unusual accident were related this morning when it was earned that Miss Elma Holland, a trained nurse, was run over by an automobile on West Main Street Sunday night, her long cloak and shoes being torn from her body. She escaped with a few minor broises and is again about her duties. No report of the necident has been made to the pe lice and it has been impossible to verify the rumor that the motorist sped on after the accident

### This Country Not Barred From IRISH MOB STONES UNION CLUB FLYING BRITISH FLAG

MacSwiney Memorial Mass Breaks Into Riot, Calling Out 200 Police Reserves.

PRIEST ACTS PEACEMAKER

Sympathizers Demand Retreat of Union Jack, Which Is Made Temporarily, but Again Flung to Breeze in Defiance of Gang Rule,

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 -The usual quiet observance of Thanksgiving Day here was violently interrupted had attended a high requiem mass in memory of Terence MacSwiney, formpowers through the war.

Further, having contributed to victory in the war, the United States will not be ignored in settlements arising out of it. Monopolics and special privileges, from participation in which this country is barred, will not be recognized.

This is the purport of the third American note to Great Britain on the nature of a mandate, with particular accounts the country is particular.

The purport of the third american note to Great Britain on the nature of a mandate, with particular accounts the building. The Union Jack, the power of Cork, rioted at the sight of a British flag decorating the Mrs. Munford was followed by R. Walton Moore, Representative in Conscience of the Walton Moore, Representative in Conscience of the Stress from the Eighth District, who work for more and better means of education in the rural districts. The mession also was addressed by Dr. Charles H. Judd, director of the mob, order was restored when a cornel of the pulliding. The Union Jack, to remember that the science of education of the transport of the building. The Union Jack, to remember that the science of education is the purport of the mob. This is the purport of the third are the sight of a British flag decorating the Walton Moore, Representative in Conscience of the work form the Eighth District, who work for more and better means of education in the rural districts. The down of the course of which plate glass windows of the club were shattered by many participated in by hundreds of Irish sympathizers, in the course of which plate glass windows of the club were shattered by more and better means of education in the rural districts. The down of the club were shattered by more account of the course of which plate glass windows of the club were shattered by more account of the course of which plate glass windows of the course from the Eighth District, who work for more and better means of education in the course from th nature of a mandate, with particular don of 200 police established itself of Chicago, who exhorted the teachers reference to the oil resources of Mesopotamia. The text of the note was which was the cause of the assault, made public today. The correspond-ence was begun by the United States mand of the crowds and subsequently when information came to the State replaced, still was draped over the Department indicated Great Britain sidewalk with the emblems of France purposed to monopolize oil and min- and the United States when the fracas ended.

resources of the Near East, reing exploitation of them to her
citizens. The previous exchanges
not published.

American Position Set Forth. American Position Set Forth.

The position of the United States is set forth in a note by Secretary Colby to Earl Curzon, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. them with water if they didn't per-

Not Hoodlum Type

Telfair Minton, of the house com-mittee, said the rioters were welldressed men, apparently in good cirof treatment to the territories of the outbreak, which preceded the ston-mandate.

The memorial mass was in progress and Minton, oblivious of the fact The American note takes issue with that the British flag might cause through the circumstances, was tion that mandate agreements and treaties are to be considered only by states that are members of the league of nations. It states that the United States, as a participant in the world States, as a participant in the world war "and a contributor to its successtules to haul down that flag—or they
ful issue, cannot consider any of the
would come in and haul it down themassociated powers—the smalless is selves. Minton remonstrated with less than itself—debarred from discussion of any of its consequences, or from participation in the rights and to his aid and the bedizened flunkey selves. Minton remonstrated with privileges secured under the man-privileges secured under the man-dates provided in the treatles of summon three policemen. That end-

Major Murphy, of the house com-American government accepts the mittee, meanwhile had ordered the taken in, not in token of surthat it has refrained from exploiting render to the crowd, but in order to (Continued on Twelfth Page.)

### COLBY TO MAKE KNOWN HIS REPLY TO PESQUIERA

Few Points Remnin to Be Cleared Up Before Recognition in Granted Mexico.

fore his departure for South America that her enizens strive now to take Sunday or Monday the nature of his reply to the recent letter of R. V. ditions in rural districts. She stated that the branches of the Co-Operathe provisional government of Mexi- tive Education Association have now co, setting forth the claims of that extended to every county in the State, government to recognition by the numbering 1,222 this year as against

United States. Recent informal conferences be- cities have active branches where ween State Department officials and only seven had such bodies last year. Mr. Pesquiera are understood to have The number of branches making full cleared the way for such an an- reports this year is 470 against 379 nouncement. It was believed the a year ago she stated, while 76 of Mexican agent had full knowledge these branches are in the "banner" of the position the American govern-

public by the State Department with comments by Mr. Colby, which said that a few points remained to be

### CONDUCT IN PHILIPPINES

President of Island Senate Criticizes American Supreme Court Members for "Mixing in Politics."

[By Associated Press.] MANILA, P. I., Nov. 25 .- Two Justice Johnson is on the transport

Quezon's speech was an attack or Philippines. He declared the wishes Mr. Colby goes on to say that "it of the Philippines were that the govwould seem essential that suitable grament be administered by Fill(Continued on Elegant Page.)

# AWAKEN PUBLIC

Education Association Famous Auto Racer Had Raises \$150,600 for Betterment Purposes.

MRS. MUNFORD, PRESIDENT, DEATH COMES TO DRIVER

Look Upon Education as Refinement of Experience.

In its fiscal year of 1919-26 the Co-Operative Education Association has raised \$150,600 for community betterment purposes throughout the at a general meeting of the Educa-tional Conference of Virginia in John Marshall High School,

This figure stands against \$55,741 raised in the preceding fiscal year and, is nearly twice as large as any amount ever raised in the sixteen years history of the association, declared Mrs. Munford. She presented a full report of the organization's growth and pleaded for an awakening of the public conscience to com-

finement of experience and that every educator's effort should be bent toward giving children a clear statement of that experienc

Present Dr. Judd. Last night's meeting was under the joint auspices of the State Teachers' Association, which presented Dr. Judd to the conference, and the Cooperative Education Association. Dr. W. R. Smithey introduced the Chicago speaker and Harris Hart, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, took over the chairmanship of the meeting thereafter, Dr. S. C. Mitchell, of the University of Richmond, first president of the Co-operative Education Association, also was on the

platform. There were eight sessions in all of various divisions of the conference yesterday. Four more are scheduled 9 and 10:45, while at 11 o'clock there will be a business meeting of the State, Teachers' Association in the John Marshall auditorium. Eight sections will hold afternoon meetings at 2 o'clock and tonight the conference will close with an invitational concert at the City Auditorium, to which the Corley Company and Lee Ferguson & Co. have invited the

Last evening, following the general session at the high school, there was a reception to the visiting teachers the Grays' Armory.

Speed War History Compilation Two announcements were made by Mr. Hart before adjournment taken to the latter place, these being to the effect that all county superintendents who have been asked to aid the Virginia War History Commission in collecting data for should turn in their questionnaires as soon as possible, while the second was to the effect that the general convention headquarters in the high school will adjust any difficulties as to round-trip rates which delegates may have had at the local railroad offices,

Mrs. Munford, in her general re [By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Secretary
Colby is expected to make known be-976 last year, while ten of the major

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SAY Dispatch Morning Evening Sunday

# Home Delivery

### GASTON CHEVROLET VIRGINIA WINS HISTORIC KILLED IN COLLISION NEEDS OF STATE NEAR END OF RACE

Won 1920 National Championship.

SUBMITS ANNUAL REPORT ON LOS ANGELES SPEEDWAY

Dr. Judd Exhorts Teachers to Mechanician in Other Car Loses Life and Another Is Seriously Injured.

[By Associated Press.] SPEEDWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL, Nov. 25.—Gaston Chevrolet, famous betterment purposes throughout the chanician for Eddle O'Donnell, were State, said Mrs. B. B. Munford, president, in her annual report last night killed today when Chevrolet's and dent, in her annual report last night contains a meeting of the Education of the Los Angeles speedway at the east end of the grand stan-near the close of the 250-mile race

O'Donnell was so seriously injured that it was at first reported he was killed. His skull was fractured and both arms broken and little hope was held that he could recover. John Bresnahan, Chevrolet's me-chanician, was seriously injured. Chevrolet, it developed had won the national championship for 1920 on point basis, Roscoe Sarles, winner

of today's race being far behind. Sarles Wins 250-Mile Race. Roscoe Saries, driving the distance without a stop, won the 250-mile race. Eddie Miller finished second and Eddie Harne third. Sarles led on every lap, and in addition to first prize of \$10,000, took the same amount in lap prizes. Miller and Harne won \$6,000 and \$3,000, respec-tively. Jimmy Murphy finished fourth, taking \$2,000 in prizes, and Joe Thomas was fifth.

Sarles' time was 2:25:20, an average of 103.2 miles an hour. Miller's time was 2:26:14 and Harne's 2:27:27. Gaston Chevrolet, killed just be-fore the end of the race, was the youngest of three brothers. He was a mechanic for two years before he lemonstrated that he was a driver of merit at the 500-mile Memorial Day race at Cincinnati, where he finished third.

After that Chevrolet drove as an outlaw" with several other promi-nent drivers, but was reinstated in the ranks of the American Automobile Association Pilots. In 1919 he raced on many dirt tracks, winning many of the events and placing in

Wins in Indianapolis On May 31 last he won the 500-mile Indianapolis speedway race in the best time in the history of that annual event. He averaged a speed of \$8.16

career as a mechanician in 1912. In 1914 he drove his first race at Kalamazoo, Mich., winning second place in the 100-mile centest.

In 1915 he started in ten races, and finished in nine of them, each time in the money.

the most wonderful brand of open of 178 miles an hour. He piloted a Thomas Morse (American) machine, several long runs. Stuart played the time in the money. At the Kansas City race July 22,

1917, O'Donnell had a smash-up which shattered one of his arms he drove in two races, both at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

Three Cars Bunched. The accident occurred while Chevro-let, O'Donnell and Joe Thomas were fighting to make up the half dozen laps they were behind the leaders at the 150-lap point. The three cars were bunched on the east turn. According to persons grouped about

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FORMER PRESIDENT OF FRANCE DECORATES 4 AMERICAN WOMEN

Montyon Medal for Worthy Deliberations Terminated by Deeds Goes to Mrs. Wharton, Author.

[By Associated Press.] PARIS, Nov. 25 .- Former President Poincare, at the annual meeting of the French academy today, awarded gold medals, the Montyon prize for

worthy deeds, to Mrs. Edith Wharton, the American writer, vice-president of the American hospital for refugees, and Mrs. Royall Tyler, for founding and maintaining in France. American homes for convalescent allied soldiers before America entered "The cost of the homes was nearly

hardships and eacrifices," M. Poin-"France does not forget the magnificent services rendered her y America even before the latter and foresaken its neutrality." Miss Alice Gettys and Miss Maria . Card, of Pittsburgh, were awarded

silver medals. M. Poincare also awarded the first ninety yearly prizes of 25,000 francs each given by the philonthropist, Theodor Cognacq, for deserving French families composed of more than twelve children.

20 HURT WHEN TRAIN RUNS INTO OPEN SWITCH

Big Four Passenger Train Crashe Into Freight Standing on Siding Near Bellefontaine. [By Associated Press.] BELLEFONTAINE, OHIO, Nov. 25.wenty persons were injured at West

he financier, died here tonight at the Liberty, near here, late today when a Big Four passenger train, Cincinlving since his demobilization from he army in 1919. Ryan, who was 30 Phone Randolph 1 | nati to Detroit, ran into a freight switch and created into a freight train standing on a widing. rears old, enlisted at the outbreak of the war and returned to America

### Virginia and Carolina Players Who Performed in Game Yesterday

GRIDIRON BATTLE FROM

Virginia.	Position.	Carolina.
Newman	left end	
McConnell	left tackle	
		(Cnptnin)
Clarke	left guard	Poindexter
Hankins	center	Jncobt
Fenwick	right guard	Prichard
Hall	right tuckle	Hanby
	right end	
Witt	quarter back	McDonald
Rinehart		Lowe
	right half	That ables
Dunn	full back	
Score by quarter		spaugu
Virginia		7 0 - 11

Substitutes: Virginia—Shackelford for McConnell, Zundel for Dunn, Ray for Shackelford, Russell for Oppleman, Carrington for Witt, Stephenson for Newman, Wood for Hanklas, Steward for Clarke, Blackford for Fenwick.

Carolina—McGee for Spaugh, Kernodle for Hanby, Abernathy for Hutchins, Fulton for Abernathy, Hutchins for Fulton, Spaugh for McGee, Cochran for Morris, Owen for Poindexter. Touchdowns-Witt, Rinchart. Goals from touchdown-Hall (2).

Officials—Referee, Magoffin (Michigan); umpire, Donnelly (Trin-lty); field Judge, Metzer (Springfield); head linesman, Feltzer (Davidson). Time of periods-15 minutes,

### AMERICAN AVIATOR WINS | LEAGUE REQUESTS U.S. TO PULITZER AIR TROPHY INTERVENE IN ARMENIA

Mandatory Obligations Excepted.

Friendship.

Endeavor to Utilize Wilson's

RAISE SHANTUNG PROBLEM

Wellington Koo Says Issue

Will Be Injected in Present As-

sembly—Resents Presence of

Jap Troops-Breakers Ahead.

[By United News.]

GENEVA, Nov. 25 .- The league of

nations has, for the first time, ap-

pealed officially to the United States,

as a great disinterested nation to in-

The league asks America to nego-

tlate between the Armenian leaders

and Mustapha Kemal, head of the Turkish Nationalists. It stipulates

Turkish Nationalists. It stipulates that the United States, if the task is

accepted, shall undertake no manda-

In taking this action, league offi-

country of assistance in the settle

ment of world peace, without at the

same time offending the incoming

Announcement of the league coun-

cil's action on this point was the outstanding feature of Thursday's

Introduce Shantung Issue.

with another delicate problem for ad-

justment, this time in the Far East.

tung issue at the earliest possible

to San Francisco.

-The possibility of another trans-continental line with the Chicago,

Rurlington and Quincy, the Denver

and Rio Grande, and the Western Pa-

cific for ning an alliance, was admitted here today by P. S. Eustis,

passenger traffic manager of the Bur-

Mr. Eustis said the Burlington had

already begun through passenger

ver and Rio Grande and that Decem-

chandise routings that would prac-

tically mean a continuous route from

BOOTLEGGING IN NEW YORK

IS DEALT A SEVERE BLOW

Bonded Warehouses to Ultimate

(By Associated Press.)

plans have been laid to officially es-

tion of the work of various enforce-

to divert liquor to beverage pur

nent agents, he said, making efforts

Chicago to San Francisco.

China intends to introduce the Shan

The assembly will soon be faced

tervene in the Armenian problem.

squadron," kicked a short high kick-off to the V. P. I. left tackle, and the Lieutenant Moseley Covers 132-Mile Course at Rate of 190 Miles an Hour.

MINOR MISHAPS MARK RACE

Blacksburgers found that they could not gain through the cadets' line they Winner Drives American-Made Ma--Spectators With Diffipunted to Stuart on the twenty-yard culty Distinguish Plane Numbers-Twelve Drop Out. owing to the excessive noise, and a fumble resulted, which Tech recov-[By United News.]

ered back of the goal line for a touch-down. The remainder of the quarter MITCHEL FIELD, MINEOLA, N. Y. Nov. 25.-Lieutenant C. C. Moseley, was a seesawing back and forth, up U. S. A., won the Pulitzer air trophy here today, covering the 132-mile course at the rate of 190, miles an squadron make their first score by a

straight march down the field. During this period many passes were at-tempted, but none were completed. The second half was all V. M. I. The Moseley negotiated the first round of the thirty-three-mile triangular course at a speed of 191 miles an team had the Tech boys in hand during the whole time, and were able hour, and made the entire course in 44 minutes 29.57 seconds. to score two touchdowns and a goal The American today drove a Ver-

with a 600-horsepower Packard enflying squadron used a great number The stars of the game for V. M. I. were Captain Leech, who exhibited took second honors, doing the course in 47 minutes .03 second, an average of 178 miles an hour. He piloted a

game of his career at quarterback. His generalship was excellent, and motor. Lieutenant F. O. Rogers, piloting an His generalship was excellent, and p which his running was without fault. American De Haviland machine, lica eliminated. The league wants Carrington. Dunn at full, playing a good part of the game, did some r, when not race again until last year, when the game. His defense was perfect, forced to descend. Major Davenport in or out of the organization, and is and on the offensive he was without Johnson, also in a De Haviland, was endeavoring to utilize President Wilforced to land because of engine son's well-known desire to make his a peer. Wilson and Bunting were

both in excellent form and showed up The British Sopwith plane, driven by Lieutenant F. A. Johnson, was forced out early in the race on ac-count of his motor burning out. He Announcement of the le The work of the line, which is composed of Mason, Hunt, Harrison, managed a safe landing, however. Lieutenant B. G. Bradley, U. S. N., Shipley. Smith and Summers, speaks for itself, when the Tech boys were as forced to descend on the fourth session. round when a water connection broke. His Leoning Special (American) plane struck a tree in landing, which proved disastrous to the machine, the pilot escaping with slight

bruises. TO BE BROKEN OFF Spectators were scarcely able to moment, with a demand that Japan's distinguish the numbers on the planes because they were flying at such high

It was first given out Moseley had NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL broken a record, but it was discovered that Bernard de Romaet,' Frenchman, had made 192 miles an PARIS, Nov. 25 .- Dispatches from hour. The highest speed at the recent Gordon Bennett cup race in France was 168 miles an hour, made Warsaw state that the peace negotiations between Poland and Russia, by Sodie LeCouit Of the thirty-six starters in the which were being conducted at Riga,

race only twenty-four finished BAKER ELIMINATES MUCH RED TAPE AND PAPER LOSS

Discontinues Numerous Intermediate Officers and Makes End of Excessive Letter-Writing. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-Changes

in the correspondence work of the army designed to save paper and service in co-operation with the Deneliminate unnecessary labor were announced today by Adjutant-General ber 1 would see a change in the mer-Harris as having been approved by Secretary Baker. The changes, which were described as drastic, follow the recommendations of a board of offi cors which investigated the "paper work" of the army. Present army regulations require

that all communications relating to personnel such as transfers, discharges, leaves and the like, must be transmitted through all intermediate action, and after such action is taken must go down the long line again, in both travels each of the officers being required to have an indorsement prepared, typewritten in triplifice. The changes approved by Mr. Ryan, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan, Baker eliminate many of the intermediate officers and permit the use Ansonia Hotel, where he had been of stamped indorsements.

NICE, FRANCE, Nov. 25 .- Forme Premier Venizelos arrived here today poses "increatingly difficult and danarom Messina, Italy, gerous." with the rank of first lieutenant, from Messina, Italy,

## OBTAINS REVENGE FOR TWO DEFEATS

University Team Trounces Tarheels, 14 to 0, on Lambeth Field.

ORANGE AND BLUE

GOVERNOR DAVIS AND STAFF ATTEND COLORFUL CONTEST

Great Crowd Witnesses Old Dominion's Victory in South's Premier Game.

RICHMOND BOYS IN LIMELIGHT

Witt and Dunn Play Important Part in Triumph-Former Handles Team Well.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 25. Virginia's gridiron supremacy over the Tarheels from North Carolina was re-established here today when the Orange and Blue eleven wiped out the defeats of the last two years and won a clear-cut 14-to-0 victory over their ancient rivals, bringing their grand total of games won since 1892, to eighteen out of twenty-five.

The Virginians had the edge dur ing the entire four periods and the Tarheels failed to get within serious striking distance of the Orange and Blue goal at any time during the game. The stubborn defense put up by the opposing lines early forced the battle into a punting duel with Rinehart kicking for Virginia, and Lowe, the Carolina star and mainstay, doing the toe work for his eleven. The consequence of these tactics was a see-saw contest throughout with the ball in Carolina territory for the major portion of the time. Rinehart had a slight advantage. The punting, coupled vantage. The punting, coupled with the excellent work of Captain Michie and Newman on the ends, was

big factor in Virginia's victory. Witt and Dunn Feature. cials have accepted at its face value. The work of two Richmond boys at least temporarily, the American decision not to enter the league. A request that America accept the manplaying on the Orange and Blue eleven was also a feature. Witt at quarter played his best game of the season. His generalship in running date for Armenia, it was recognized, would be without result. The new the team was flawless and he conaction is, to all intents and purposes, passing the question of the Near East tributed one of the two touchdowns made by the Virginians. Witt played up to the United States with the practically the entire time, being reclause deemed objectionable to Amerlieved near the end of the game by ounn at full, playing a

good line plunging which netted sub-Virginia's two scores came in the second and fourth periods. changes of punts found Carolina with the ball well in her own territory, near the middle of the second period-Hutchins attempted an end run, but fumbled the ball which was recovered by Newman, the Virginia end, on the Tarheel eight-yard line. The Caroinians withstood the first attack by Rinehart, but Oppleman plunged in twice and planted the ball on the two-yard line, from where Witt, the diminutive quarter, worked through

center for the touchdown. Hall kicked goal. About the middle of the final period the Virginians got the ball in field and started a drive to the goal-Oppleman opened up with ten yards, which was followed by a beautiful forward pass, Witt to Michie, for twenty yards. Oppleman was called on again and added another ten yard-

Tarbeels Threaten to Score, The only threat Carolina made to score came at the end of the third quarter when Lowe and Sheperd com-pleted three forward passes in rapid succession, netting about twenty yards, and Lowe broke through for eight more. The Virginia stands became uneasy, but Oppleman knocked down the next tempted pass and the whistle ended the quarter. The Carolinians were not able to get started again after

Oppleman was easily the Virginia star, his offensive work being the best and most consistent of the afternoon. Captain Michie, Newman and Hall put up great games in the Virginia line, figuring conspicuously in

most of the plays. Lowe bore the brunt of the offens for the Tarheels and seemed to be the only back to make any gains for the White and Blue team. Morris, on the ends, and Captain Har-NEW YORK, Nov. 25,-Bootlegging rell and Poindexter, in the line, put up n New York was dealt a severe blow great defensive games for the Tarheels and were responsible for Charles R. O'Connor, Federal pro-hibition director for this State, that

plans have been laid to officially es-cort every drop of liquor from its Carolina's five. Neither team showed withdrawal from the bonded ware- particular adeptness at forward passhouse to the ultimate consumer. An ing. Pout a dozen were tried by intricate system of "checks and bal-Governor and Staff Present.

Governor Westmoreland Davis and his staff occupied prominent seats in the Virginia section. The Governor (Continued on Eighth (Rage)

### (Continued on Twelfth Page.) ROUTE MAY BE OPENED Three Railroads Admit Forming Alliance Giving Continuous Road off tackle. Rinehart got loose are left end for the remaining yards. Hall [By Associated Press.] kicked goal. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Nov. 25.